

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and prob-
ably Wednesday; not
quite so cool tonight in
west, south portions;
warmer Wednesday.

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Legion, Lions and Ro-
tary are bringing Camp
Ripley nearer to Brain-
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SINCE SATURDAY

By OLE CAVLING
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 11.—
Hope waned today for the safety of
Parker D. Cramer, American trans-
Atlantic flier nearly three days over-
due on the last lap of his flight over
the storm-swept Atlantic.

Storms delayed airplane search
parties planned under the direction of
Captain Riiser-Larsen, Norwegian flier.
Riiser-Larsen was ready to lead a re-
lief expedition out from Bergen, on
the west coast of Norway, when the
heavy weather lifts.

Cramer, accompanied by Oliver Pac-
quette, Canadian radio operator, had
not been heard from since last Sat-
urday. The two left Sydney, on the Faroe
Islands, at 1 P. M. Saturday on an 800-
mile flight to Copenhagen, their goal.
Their flight started at Detroit July 27
and was designed to map an air route
linking America and Europe by way
of Greenland, Iceland and Norway.

The American flier had long experi-
ence to aid him on the flight across
the North Atlantic, experts pointed
out. There was some hope that Cra-
mer might again have been forced
down at sea and was riding out the
storm in his sturdy seaplane. The only
other hope lay in the possibility that
they had been picked up by a small
vessel without radio equipment. Dam-
age to their own sending set would
explain lack of word from them since
Saturday.

The United Press correspondent at
Oslo, Norway, checked all important
points along the Norwegian coast by
telegraph, in an unsuccessful effort to
locate Cramer or learn something of
his whereabouts. Norwegian officials
were quick to co-operate with the
Danish authorities in organizing the
search parties, held up by the storms.

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—The
Norwegian naval squadron, now ex-
ercising in the Skagerrak Sea, was or-
dered today to keep a watch for Parker
Cramer, American aviator believed to
have descended between Stavanger,
Norway, and Denmark.

Continued bad weather still pre-
vented an aerial search today.

Lerwick, Shetland Islands, Aug. 11.—
A Scottish fishery patrol vessel left
here today to search for Parker D.
Cramer, missing American aviator.

NAUTILUS ON ITS WAY TO SPITZBERGEN

Tromsø, Norway, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
The daring under-ice Arctic expedi-
tion headed by Sir Hubert Wilkins
was on the way to Spitzbergen aboard
the submarine Nautilus today.

The ship was reported working
perfectly, after new repairs on the en-
gines and the electric rudder connec-
tions. The Nautilus has had ill luck
since it left the United States on its
long cruise to England, Norway and
the North Polar regions.

Wilkins remained optimistic that
the expedition would succeed, despite
reports he intended to abandon the dash
under the ice to the Pole.

Tromsø, Norway, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
After an auspicious start for Spitz-
bergen today, Sir Hubert Wilkins' po-
lar submarine Nautilus apparently
ran into new difficulties.

Seven miles north of Tromsø the
Nautilus halted. It then continued an-
other two kilometers (slightly more
than a mile) and again halted. Follow-
ing the second stop there were no an-
swers to radio calls from shore to the
Nautilus.

RAINS IN NORTHWEST RELIEVE THE DROUGHT

Washington, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Recent
rains in the northwest have relieved a
serious drought situation which had
begun to make severe inroads in the
agricultural production of that sec-
tion.

Joseph B. Kincer, chief of the bu-
reau of agricultural meteorology at the
weather bureau, said today that crops
and pastures have been greatly ben-
efited in North Dakota, Montana,
Minnesota, Iowa and the lower Mis-
souri valley.

Atlantic City Bids for the G.O.P. National Convention

Washington, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Atlantic
City, N. J., today entered its bid for
the republican national convention in
1932.

The invitation was presented to
Chairman Fess of the party's national
committee.

ENTIRE FAMILY OF 4 AND 3 KIN KILLED

MILWAUKEE AND CHICAGO PEOPLES
MEET DEATH ON A
GRADE CROSSING

FAST PASSENGER OF MILWAU-
KEE ROAD STRIKES THEM
NEAR WAUKEGAN

Glenview, Ill., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—An en-
tire Milwaukee family of four and
three Chicago relatives were killed in-
stantly late yesterday when their auto-
mobile was struck by a fast train on the
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul &
Pacific railway on the Waukegan road
crossing here.

The victims were: Bruno Woods, 23,
Chicago, the driver; Helen Woods, 22,
his wife; David Woods, six months,
their son; Joseph Rutkowski, Milwaukee,
Woods' uncle; Martha Rutkowski,
his wife; Henry Rutkowski, 10, their
son; Dolores Rutkowski, 7, their
daughter.

Woods was returning to Chicago after
a visit at the Rutkowski home, his
mother said. According to witnesses,
the automobile, a new sedan, stalled
just as it started over the crossing.

Seeing the approaching train, the
two men jumped out of the machine
and attempted to save the others. The
train, traveling 60 miles an hour,
crashed into them a second later.

Witnesses to the accident said that
warning lights at the crossing were
working before Woods attempted to
cross the tracks. There are no gates
at the crossing.

CHARRED BODIES OF 4 FOUND IN AUTOMOBILE

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 11.—The badly
burned bodies of two young Cleveland
girls and two Ypsilanti youths were
found in a charred automobile on the
outskirts of the city today.

The four had apparently been rob-
bed and attacked and the car set afire
by their roadside assailants, police
said.

The dead:
Vivian Gold, 15, Cleveland.
Anna Harris, 17, Cleveland.
Harry Lore, 18, Ypsilanti.
Thomas Wheatley, 16, Ypsilanti.

One of the girls' slippers was found
in the ditch near the car. Evidence
of a furious struggle was found about
the machine, together with blood-
soaked earth.

The four victims had not been heard
from since they left together to attend
a movie at 8:30 P. M. last night.

The girls were visiting at the home
of Lore's parents, who are relatives of
one of them.

The interior of the car and the
bodies apparently had been soaked in
gasoline before a match was applied.

One of the bodies, none of which
was recognizable, was in the back
seat of the fire-ridden machine. An-
other was on the floor between the
front and back seats and the others
were in the front seat.

A heavy wrench was lying across
the neck of one of the victims.
The crime was discovered by Harvey
Sanure, a farmer, who saw a blaze
arising from the roadside and a mo-
ment later heard the roar of an auto-
mobile leaving the scene.

The tracks indicated that two auto-
mobiles had driven up together at the
side of the road. The tracks of the
supposed slayers' car disclosed it had
been turned around and headed south
from the scene.

LARGE ROUMANIAN BANK IS CLOSED

Bucharest, Roumania, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
The bank of Berkotiz, one of the
largest in Roumania, was closed to-
day.

Announcement was made that the
bank was in temporary difficulties and
would reopen in a few days.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—A 5 per cent
reduction in the bank rate to 10 per
cent was expected today.

The rate was raised to the emer-
gency figure of 15 per cent recently,
during the financial crisis.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Saved from Sinking Plane

New York, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—A sea-
plane carrying Porto Rican govern-
ment officials and Mrs. Theodore
Roosevelt, the wife of the Porto Rican
governor, sank in Ponce Bay today
but all aboard were rescued, accord-
ing to an All America cables message
today.

Daughter Born to Esther Ralston, Screen Actress

Hollywood, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—An eight
and one-quarter pound daughter was
born yesterday to Esther Ralston, mo-
tion picture actress, who is Mrs.
George Webb away from the screen.
The baby will be named Mary Es-
ther, Miss Ralston said. The mother
plans to resume her film work next
month.

FULL AGREEMENT TO MAKE HOOVER DEBT HOLIDAY EFFECTIVE

London, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Full
agreement has been reached on
measures to make the Hoover debt
holiday effective.

A formal protocol embodying
such measures will be signed at
once, a foreign office communique
said today.

The communique said that the
conference of experts appointed
by the governments of Belgium,
France, Great Britain, Ireland,
Northern Ireland, Germany, Italy
and Japan, which for the last
three weeks has been sitting in
London, held its final sitting in
the treasury department this
morning. The experts reached
complete agreement, the an-
nouncement said.

It was expected that signatures
would be affixed to the formal
protocol this afternoon.

REBELS AND LOYAL TROOPS IN CUBA CLASH; 10 DEAD

DECREES ARE ISSUED BY PRES-
IDENT SUSPENDING CONSTI-
TUTIONAL GUARANTEES

STATE OF SIEGE CONTINUES IN
PROVINCES OF HAVANA AND
PINAR DEL RIO

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 11.—Brisk
fighting between rebel and loyal gov-
ernment forces was reported near the
capital city today as the death toll in
the Cuban revolt reached ten.

President Gerardo Machado signed
a decree suspending constitutional
guarantees. A state of siege continued
in the provinces of Havana and
Pinar Del Rio.

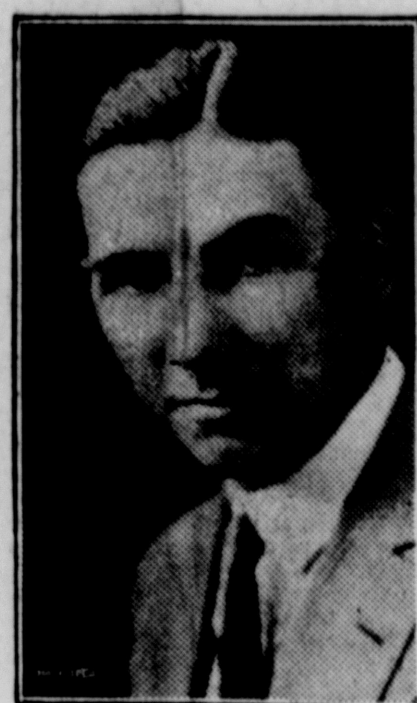
Five more revolutionaries and one
government rural guard were slain in
a battle last night at Guanabacoa, 12
miles outside Havana. Three rebels
and one police lost their lives in ear-
lier outbreaks.

The fighting at Guanabacoa, a city
of 17,000, occurred when a party of
nationalists attempting to overthrow
the Machado regime marched on the
nearby city. A patrol of rural guards
attempted to halt the advancing re-
bels, meager reports penetrating the
censorship indicated, and a sharp, brief
skirmish ensued.

The engagement, the first encounter
during the revolt, resulted in Presi-
dent Machado taking prompt action.
He issued the decree suspending con-
stitutional guarantees throughout the
republic.

The president's action followed au-
thorization from congress granting
him extraordinary powers to suspend
the guarantees. Rigid rule under a
state of siege already was established
in Havana and Pinar Del Rio prov-
ince.

Prior to the reports of the engage-
ment at Guanabacoa there were rum-
ors of uprisings and one outbreak of
violence in Havana. Four persons
were hurt when striking street car
workers hurled a bomb into a street
car near Havana University. Secret
police raided a rural establishment oc-
cupied by alleged rebels between Mari-
anao and Arroyo, arresting two men
and seizing arms and ammunition.



Governor Floyd B. Olson

GOVERNOR OLSON SEEKS RETURN OF HEALTH HERE

DOCTORS PLACE HIM ON DIET;
EXTENDS VACATION AT LAKE
INDEFINITELY

EXECUTIVE PLAYS A ROUND OF
GOLF THIS AFTERNOON TO
STRENGTHEN BODY

While the state looked hopefully to
the Brainerd Lake Region to com-
pletely restore the health of Governor Floyd
B. Olson, the chief state executive was
reported today to be resting well at the
haven of rest and recuperation he has
sought from state duties at the Gull
lake summer home of Wm. D. Stewart,
state game and fish commissioner.

A threatened nervous and physical
breakdown has resulted in the govern-
or extending his ten-day vacation in-
definitely, it was learned from a close
source to the governor. The governor
is reported to have been under obser-
vation for some time by Dr. M. H.
Nathanson, Minneapolis, a heart spe-
cialist, and Dr. A. W. Hougland, dieti-
cian.

From other sources, it was also
learned that Olson has been on a strict
diet and that he had been advised
about a month ago, after a thorough
examination, that he might suffer a
nervous breakdown, "or worse," unless
he took an extended vacation with all
the rest possible.

When Olson left with his wife and
daughter for Gull lake, it was an-
nounced at St. Paul he would be gone
ten days. Today it was announced he
would be gone another week at least.

The governor is reported to be ready
to obey the physicians' orders despite
the more than usual press of official
business.

The executive's condition is not re-
garded as serious at present but a con-
tinuance of the official stress to which
he was subjected since becoming gov-
ernor, in the opinion of consulting
physicians might easily bring on both
a nervous and physical breakdown.

Governor Olson is seeking complete
rest and quietness. The family doctor
has outlined his diet and role of exer-
cise. His rest will include no speeches
or attendance at political conferences.
A siege of visitors and office seekers
breaking in on his quiet at the lake
would not have the best effect on the
governor, his friends said.

His schedule of exercise embraced
a round of golf this afternoon.

ANGLO-U. S. ACCORD ON INTERNAT'L WAR DEBTS

New Empire State Building is World's Largest Lightning Rod

New York, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—The
new Empire State building, tower-
ing 1250 feet into the clouds,
proved itself the world's largest
lightning rod when it was struck
three times by lightning during
last night's thunderstorm here.

A great bolt hit the metal moor-
ing mast at 9:20 p. m., causing a
flash of flame seen for many blocks
and a detonation as of thunder,
but no damage was done to the
building, power and telephone
lines.

Telephone operators on the 86th
floor said a sheet of flame shot
past the windows down to the
ground.

"Experts have proved the Em-
pire State building is a giant light-
ning rod," Edward Carney, super-
intendent, said. "It protects nearby
buildings from lightning damage."

STRIKERS UGLY, THREATEN TO MAR THE COOK SCHOOL

YESTERDAY STRIKERS MARCH-
ED ON CONSTRUCTION CAMP,
TORE DOWN WALL

QUARREL ARISES BECAUSE UN-
EMPLOYED LOCAL LABOR IS
NOT GIVEN JOBS

Cook, Minn., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Deputy
sheriffs armed with sawed-off shotguns
today guarded construction equipment
which striking workers threatened to
destroy.

The men were on duty along High-
way No. 11 which is under construc-
tion and at the new \$80,000 Cook high
school. Yesterday afternoon, the
strikers marched on the school, routed
the workers and tore down a partly
finished wall. Emmet Hartwick, Du-
luth, bricklaying foreman, was hit by
falling bricks but was saved from
serious injury by John Lenci, St.
Louis county school inspector.

According to the strikers, Winston
Brothers, Minneapolis contractors, are
importing labor instead of using un-
employed local laborers. Last month
the highway workers went on strike
to obtain better wage scales. They
contended that the state required a
payment of 45 cents an hour and that
they were being paid less than that
amount. A compromise was arranged
through Representative R. W. Hitch-
cock, Hibbing.

Strikers said the wall collapsed
when one of their members was pushed
against the partly completed wall.
Hartwick said they deliberately tore
the bricks down.

Pending some sort of settlement,
the Winston Brothers layed off all high-
way workers and construction both
north and south of here was at a
standstill.

Violent Earthquake is Registered by Seismograph

London, Aug. 11.—A violent earth-
quake was registered by the West
Bromwich seismograph at 10:22 p. m.
last night. The epicenter was esti-
mated 4,060 miles distant.

RELIEF EXPRESSED BY SECRE-
TARY OF STATE STIMSON AND
PREMIER MAC DONALD

AMERICA HOLDS THE KEY POSI-
TION TO THE DEBTS
PROBLEM

By WALLACE CARROLL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 11.—An Anglo-American
accord on proposals for adjustment of
international war debts was foreseen
here today.

The belief was expressed that Sec-
retary Henry L. Stimson and Premier J.
Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain
had discussed the question of adjust-
ment or cancellation of debts at the
end of the Hoover war debts holiday
next July, and that the results of their
conversations soon would be communi-
cated to France and other powers.

In support of this opinion, the
French pointed to the fact that Am-
bassador Walter E. Edge plans to join
Secretary Stimson at Stimson's hunt-
ing lodge in Scotland, where he con-
ferred with Premier MacDonald last
week-end. It also was recalled that
London press reports indicated the
possibility that Stimson and MacDon-
ald had formulated a debt plan which
the secretary is to submit to President
Hoover.

Official confirmation of these specu-
lations on international debts pay-
ments was lacking, but it was pointed
out further that MacDonald and Am-
bassador Charles G. Dawes met in
Scotland informally and initiated con-
versations which led to the naval limi-
tations understanding between Britain
and the United States, which resulted
in the London naval conference last
year.

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present conversations were likely to
lead to similar developments on the
debt question and possibly also the
1932 world arms limitation conference.

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COMPLETE FINDINGS OF WICKERSHAM BODY SOON PUBLIC

OBSERVATIONS ON STATE OF
LAW ENFORCEMENT AND
OBSERVANCE

"CRIME AND FOREIGN BORN,"
"CRIME COST" AND "CAUSES
OF CRIME"

Washington, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Within
ten days the complete findings of the
Wickersham commission on the state
of law enforcement and observance in
the United States will be laid before
the public.

Eleven paper-bound volumes of
studies and recommendations on sub-
jects ranging from prohibition to po-
lice brutality have been published.
Three more are to be issued shortly.
They deal with "Crime and the For-
eign Born," "The Cost of Crime" and
"The Causes of Crime."

Officially, the commission expired
July 1 along with the \$500,000 ap-
propriation with which congress financed
its two years work. It gave up its of-
fices its luxurious mahogany furni-
shings now grace the White House. Pub-
lication of its last report is being at-
tended to by a small staff working in
an obscure downtown office. Funds
are being provided from an undisclosed
source.

So far the commission has issued
preliminary and final reports on pro-
hibition and studies on criminal sta-
tistics, prosecution, deportation, juve-
nile offenders, federal courts, criminal
procedure, penal institutions, lawless-
ness in law enforcement, and police
systems.

TO PROTECT WILD DUCKS FROM ANNIHILATION

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
Officers and directors of the Izaak
Walton league will meet here Aug. 14
to seek ways and means of protecting
wild ducks from annihilation this fall.

A biological survey of Canada has
revealed that the hatch of wild ducks
this year is only 5 per cent of normal
and it is pointed out that steps must
be taken to protect the breeding
stock.

If the special session of the Wiscon-
sin legislature is called in time the
Izaak Walton league may ask for a
year's moratorium on duck hunting.

FORCED DOWN BY HEAVY FOG FROM BERING SEA

MAKE FIRST NON-SCHEDULED
STOP OF NEW YORK TO
TOKIO FLIGHT

NOME COAST GUARD STATION IS
NOTIFIED BY RADIO BY
MRS. LINDBERGH

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Fog
and poor visibility today continued to
hold Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-
bergh at Kotzebue Sound, 100 miles
northeast of here across Seward Pen-
insula, nearly seven hours after they
had been forced to land there on their
flight from Point Barrow.

The signal corps radio station, which
established contact with the Lind-
berghs' radio, kept them advised of
weather conditions here, and they were
expected to complete their flight to
Nome as soon as the fog lifted.

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Thick,
swirling fog that swept in from the
ice-filled Bering sea today caused Col.
and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to
make the first non-scheduled stop of
their New York-Tokio vacation flight.

Lindbergh landed his black and yel-
low monoplane in Kotzebue Sound, on
the edge of the Seward Peninsula, at
12:20 A. M. Nome time (5:20 A. M.
CST), this morning. The landing was
made in safety.

Mrs. Lindbergh, acting as radio op-
erator, notified the Nome coast guard
station that the plane would remain
on the sound until the fog lifts later
in the day.

The message said weather conditions
on the flight were good until a heavy
fog was encountered crossing Kotze-
bue Sound.

The inland trip over rugged coun-
try from Point Barrow to Kotzebue
Sound was clear, but a slight head-
wind was encountered, Mrs. Lindbergh
said in the message.

She continued that the plane would
continue to rest on the sound until
the fog lifts, when it will take off and
come on to Nome.

When the plane arrives here, it is
believed it will land on the Bering Sea
at Nome, Roadstead, directly in front
of the Nome coast guard station. The
sea there has been rough during the
night, but was smooth this morning.

When the Lindberghs spent the night
early morning in their plane on fog-
filled Kotzebue Sound within 100 miles
of Nome, residents of this place held
high carnival.

All of Nome was on downtown
streets, holding a celebration in antici-
pation of the arrival later today of
the famous couple.

The picturesque Indian "King of
Dionaea" was in town with his horde
of Eskimo followers.

Dozens of other Eskimos, who had
come to Nome to see the Lindberghs,
forgot their usual stolidity and mingled
with the whites, who gathered
around bonfires on the principal street,
shouting and cheering.

Heavily laden with strange souve-
nirs from their newly acquired friends
inside the Arctic Circle, the Lind-
berghs left Point Barrow at 8:53 P. M.
PST, last night and headed almost due
south on the 523-mile flight toward
Nome, the city made famous by gold.

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Peninsula, northwest Alaska, a short
distance to the northeast of the point
where North America approaches closest
to Siberia at Bering Strait. Nome
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Damariscotta, Me., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
Lincoln hospital officials refused to-
day to confirm recurrent rumors that
Mrs. Gene Tunney was an expectant
mother and had been at the institu-
tion the past week.

Mrs. Tunney and her husband, the
former world heavyweight boxing
champion, have been spending the
summer at the summer home of her
mother, Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., of
Greenwich, Conn., on Johns Island,
two miles from Christmas Cove.

Both the ex-champion and Mrs.
Lauder have visited the hospital sev-
eral times recently, it was reported.

Hospital officials stated Mrs. Tun-
ney was not at the institution and
had not been there, but the reports
to the contrary persisted today.

GRANT'S TOMB AND STATUE OF LIBERTY GREAT ATTRACTIONS

New York, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
Grant's tomb and the Statue of
Liberty still outrank New York's
night clubs in their attraction for
out-of-town students, a New York
university survey indicated. Eighty
per cent had visited the Academy of
Art, the Hall of Fame, and the
Statue of Liberty. Ten per cent
admitted they had been in a
night club.

The Largest Amphibion in America



An interesting matter of comparison is this picture
of the largest amphibion in America and an ordi-
nary-sized craft of the same character. The huge,
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other hope lay in the possibility that
they had been picked up by a small
vessel without radio equipment. Dam-
age to their own sending set would
explain lack of word from them since
Saturday.

The United Press correspondent at
Oslo, Norway, checked all important
points along the Norwegian coast by
telegraph, in an unsuccessful effort to
locate Cramer or learn something of
his whereabouts. Norwegian officials
were quick to co-operate with the
Danish authorities in organizing the
search parties, held up by the storms.

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—The
Norwegian naval squadron, now exer-
cising in the Skagerrak Sea, was or-
dered today to keep a watch for Parker
Cramer, American aviator believed to
have descended between Stavanger,
Norway, and Denmark.

Continued bad weather still pre-
vented an aerial search today.

NAUTILUS ON ITS WAY TO SPITZBERGEN

Tromsø, Norway, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
The daring under-ice Arctic expedi-
tion headed by Sir Hubert Wilkins
was on the way to Spitzbergen aboard
the submarine Nautilus today.

The ship was reported working per-
fectly, after new repairs on the en-
gines and the electric rudder connec-
tions. The Nautilus has had ill luck
since it left the United States on its
long cruise to England, Norway and
the North Polar regions.

Wilkins remained optimistic that the
expedition would succeed, despite re-
ports he intended to abandon the dash
under the ice to the Pole.

Tromsø, Norway, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
After an auspicious start for Spitz-
bergen today, Sir Hubert Wilkins' po-
lar submarine Nautilus apparently ran
into new difficulties.

Seven miles north of Tromsø the
Nautilus halted. It then continued an-
other two kilometers (slightly more
than a mile) and again halted. Follow-
ing the second stop there were no an-
swers to radio calls from shore to the
Nautilus.

RAINS IN NORTHWEST RELIEVE THE DROUGHT

Washington, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Recent
rains in the northwest have relieved a
serious drought situation which had
begun to make severe inroads in the
agricultural production of that sec-
tion.

Joseph B. Kincer, chief of the bu-
reau of agricultural meteorology at the
weather bureau, said today that crops
and pastures have been greatly ben-
efited in North Dakota, Montana,
Minnesota, Iowa and the lower Mis-
souri valley.

Atlantic City Bids for the G.O.P. National Convention

Washington, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Atlantic
City, N. J., today entered its bid for
the republican national convention in
1932.

The invitation was presented to
Chairman Fess of the party's national
committee.

ENTIRE FAMILY OF 4 AND 3 KIN KILLED

MILWAUKEE AND CHICAGO PEOPLES
MEET DEATH ON A
GRADE CROSSING

FAST PASSENGER OF MILWAU-
KEE ROAD STRIKES THEM
NEAR WAUKEGAN

Glenview, Ill., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—An en-
tire Milwaukee family of four and
three Chicago relatives were killed in-
stantly late yesterday when their auto-
mobile was struck by a fast train on
the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul &
Pacific railway on the Waukegan road
crossing here.

The victims were: Bruno Woods, 23,
Chicago, the driver; Helen Woods, 22,
his wife; David Woods, six months,
their son; Joseph Rutkowski, Milwau-
kee, Woods' uncle; Martha Rutkowski,
his wife; Henry Rutkowski, 10, their
son; Dolores Rutkowski, 7, their
daughter.

Woods was returning to Chicago af-
ter a visit at the Rutkowski home, his
mother said. According to witnesses,
the automobile, a new sedan, stalled
just as it started over the crossing.

Seeing the approaching train, the
two men jumped out of the machine
and attempted to save the others. The
train, traveling 60 miles an hour,
crashed into them a second later.

Witnesses to the accident said that
warning lights at the crossing were
working before Woods attempted to
cross the tracks. There are no gates
at the crossing.

CHARRED BODIES OF 4
FOUND IN AUTOMOBILE

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 11.—The badly
burned bodies of two young Cleveland
girls and two Ypsilanti youths were
found in a charred automobile on the
outskirts of the city today.

The four had apparently been rob-
bed and attacked and the car set afire
by their roadside assailants, police
said.

The dead:
Vivian Gold, 15, Cleveland.
Anna Harris, 17, Cleveland.
Harry Lore, 18, Ypsilanti.
Thomas Wheatley, 16, Ypsilanti.

One of the girls' slippers was found
in the ditch near the car. Evidence
of a furious struggle was found about
the machine, together with blood-
soaked earth.

The four victims had not been heard
from since they left together to attend
a movie at 8:30 P. M. last night.

The girls were visiting at the home
of Lore's parents, who are relatives of
one of them.

The interior of the car and the
bodies apparently had been soaked in
gasoline before a match was applied.
One of the bodies, none of which
was recognizable, was in the back
seat of the fire-rimmed machine. An-
other was on the floor between the
front and back seats and the others
were in the front seat.

A heavy wrench was lying across
the neck of one of the victims.

The crime was discovered by Harvey
Sanure, a farmer, who saw a blaze
arising from the roadside and a mo-
ment later heard the roar of an auto-
mobile leaving the scene.

Tire tracks indicated that two auto-
mobiles had driven up together at the
side of the road. The tracks of the
supposed slayers' car disclosed it had
been turned around and headed south
from the scene.

LARGE ROUMANIAN BANK IS CLOSED

Bucharest, Roumania, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
The bank of Berkotz, one of the
largest in Roumania, was closed to-
day.

Announcement was made that the
bank was in temporary difficulties and
would reopen in a few days.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—A 5 per cent
reduction in the bank rate to 10 per
cent was expected today.

The rate was raised to the emer-
gency figure of 15 per cent recently,
during the financial crisis.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Saved from Sinking Plane

New York, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—A sea-
plane carrying Porto Rican govern-
ment officials and Mrs. Theodore
Roosevelt, the wife of the Porto Rican
governor, sank in Ponce Bay today
but all aboard were rescued, accord-
ing to an All America cables message
today.

Daughter Born to Esther Ralston, Screen Actress

Hollywood, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—An eight
and one-quarter pound daughter was
born yesterday to Esther Ralston, mo-
tion picture actress, who is Mrs.
George Webb away from the screen.
The baby will be named Mary Es-
ther, Miss Ralston said. The mother
plans to resume her film work next
month.

FULL AGREEMENT TO MAKE HOOVER DEBT HOLIDAY EFFECTIVE

London, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Full
agreement has been reached on
measures to make the Hoover debt
holiday effective.

A formal protocol embodying
such measures will be signed at
once, a foreign office communique
said today.

The communique said that the
conference of experts appointed by
the governments of Belgium,
France, Great Britain, Ireland,
Northern Ireland, Germany, Italy
and Japan, which for the last
three weeks has been sitting in
London, held its final sitting in the
treasury department this
morning. The experts reached
a complete agreement, the an-
nouncement said.

It was expected that signatures
would be affixed to the formal
protocol this afternoon.

REBELS AND LOYAL TROOPS IN CUBA CLASH; 10 DEAD

DECREES IS ISSUED BY PRES-
IDENT SUSPENDING CONSTI-
TUTIONAL GUARANTEES

STATE OF SIEGE CONTINUES IN
PROVINCES OF HAVANA AND
PINAR DEL RIO

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 11.—Brisk
fighting between rebel and loyal gov-
ernment forces was reported near the
capital city today as the death toll in
the Cuban revolt reached ten.

President Gerardo Machado signed
a decree suspending constitutional
guarantees. A state of siege contin-
ued in the provinces of Havana and
Pinar Del Rio.

Five more revolutionaries and one
government rural guard were slain in
a battle last night at Guanabacoa, 12
miles outside Havana. Three rebels
and one police lost their lives in ear-
lier outbreaks.

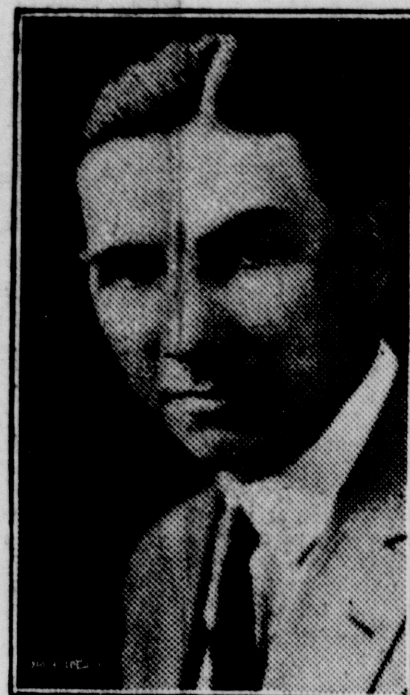
The fighting at Guanabacoa, a city
of 17,000, occurred when a party of
nationalists attempting to overthrow
the Machado regime marched on the
nearby city. A patrol of rural guards
attempted to halt the advancing reb-
els, meager reports penetrating the
censorship indicated, and a sharp, brief
skirmish ensued.

The engagement, the first encounter
during the revolt, resulted in Presi-
dent Machado taking prompt action.
He issued the decree suspending con-
stitutional guarantees throughout the
republic.

The president's action followed au-
thorization from congress granting
him extraordinary powers to suspend
the guarantees. Rigid rule under a
state of siege already was established
in Havana and Pinar Del Rio prov-
ince.

Prior to the reports of the engage-
ment at Guanabacoa there were rum-
ors of uprisings and one outbreak of
violence in Havana. Four persons
were hurt when striking street car
workers hurled a bomb into a street
car near Havana University.

Secret police raided a rural establishment oc-
cupied by alleged rebels between Mari-
anao and Arroyo, arresting two men
and seizing arms and ammunition.



Governor Floyd B. Olson

GOVERNOR OLSON SEEKS RETURN OF HEALTH HERE

DOCTORS PLACE HIM ON DIET;
EXTENDS VACATION AT LAKE
INDEFINITELY

EXECUTIVE PLAYS A ROUND OF
GOLF THIS AFTERNOON TO
STRENGTHEN BODY

While the state looked hopefully to
the Brainerd Lake Region to complet-
ely restore the health of Governor Floyd
B. Olson, the chief state executive was
reported today to be resting well at the
haven of rest and recuperation he has
sought from state duties at the Gull
lake summer home of Wm. D. Stewart,
state game and fish commissioner.

A threatened nervous and physical
breakdown has resulted in the gov-
ernor extending his ten-day vacation in-
definitely, it was learned from a close
source to the governor. The governor
is reported to have been under obser-
vation for some time by Dr. M. H.
Nathanson, Minneapolis, a heart spec-
ialist, and Dr. A. W. Houglund, dieti-
cian.

From other sources, it was also
learned that Olson has been on a strict
diet and that he had been advised
about a month ago, after a thorough
examination, that he might suffer a
nervous breakdown, "or worse," unless
he took an extended vacation with all
the rest possible.

When Olson left with his wife and
daughter for Gull lake, it was an-
nounced at St. Paul he would be gone
ten days. Today it was announced he
would be gone another week at least.

The governor is reported to be ready
to obey the physicians' orders despite
the more than usual press of official
business.

The executive's condition is not re-
garded as serious at present but a con-
tinuance of the official stress to which
he was subjected since becoming gov-
ernor, in the opinion of consulting
physicians might easily bring on both
a nervous and physical breakdown.

Governor Olson is seeking complete
rest and quietness. The family doctor
has outlined his diet and role of exer-
cise. His rest will include no speeches
or attendance at political conferences.
A siege of visitors and office seekers
breaking in on his quiet at the lake
would not have the best effect on the
governor, his friends said.

His schedule of exercise embraced
a round of golf this afternoon.

ANGLO-U. S. ACCORD ON INTERNAT'L WAR DEBTS

New Empire State Building is World's Largest Lightning Rod

New York, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—The
new Empire State building, tower-
ing 1250 feet into the clouds,
proved itself the world's largest
lightning rod when it was struck
three times by lightning during
last night's thunderstorm here.

A great bolt hit the metal moor-
ing mast at 9:20 p. m., causing a
flash of flame seen for many blocks
and a detonation as of thunder,
but no damage was done to the
building, power and telephone
lines.

Telephone operators on the 86th
floor said a sheet of flame shot
past the windows down to the
ground.

"Experts have proved the Em-
pire State building is a giant light-
ning rod," Edward Carney, super-
intendent, said. "It protects nearby
buildings from lightning damage."

STRIKERS UGLY, THREATEN TO MAR THE COOK SCHOOL

YESTERDAY STRIKERS MARCH-
ED ON CONSTRUCTION CAMP,
TORE DOWN WALL

QUARREL ARISES BECAUSE UN-
EMPLOYED LOCAL LABOR IS
NOT GIVEN JOBS

Cook, Minn., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Deputy
sheriffs armed with sawed-off shotguns
today guarded construction equipment
which striking workers threatened to
destroy.

The men were on duty along High-
way No. 11 which is under construc-
tion and at the new \$80,000 Cook high
school. Yesterday afternoon, the
striking workers marched on the school,
routed the workers and tore down a partly
finished wall. Emmet Hartwick, Du-
luth, bricklaying foreman, was hit by
falling bricks but was saved from
serious injury by John Lenci, St.
Louis county school inspector.

According to the strikers, Winston
Brothers, Minneapolis contractors, are
importing labor instead of using un-
employed local laborers. Last month
the highway workers went on strike
to obtain better wage scales. They
contended that the state required a
payment of 45 cents an hour and that
they were being paid less than that
amount. A compromise was arranged
through Representative R. W. Hitch-
cock, Hibbing.

Strikers said the wall collapsed
when one of their members was pushed
against the partly completed wall.
Hartwick said they deliberately tore
the bricks down.

Pending some sort of settlement,
Winston Brothers layed off all high-
way workers and construction both
north and south of here was at a
standstill.

Violent Earthquake is Registered by Seismograph

London, Aug. 11.—A violent earth-
quake was registered by the West
Bromwich seismograph at 10:22 p. m.
last night. The epicenter was esti-
mated 4,060 miles distant.

BELIEF EXPRESSED BY SECRE-
TARY OF STATE STIMSON AND
PREMIER MAC DONALD

AMERICA HOLDS THE KEY POSI-
TION TO THE DEBTS
PROBLEM

By WALLACE CARROLL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 11.—An Anglo-American
accord on proposals for adjustment of
international war debts was foreseen
here today.

The belief was expressed that Secre-
tary Henry L. Stimson and Premier J.
Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain
had discussed the question of adjust-
ment or cancellation of debts at the
end of the Hoover war debts holiday
next July, and that the results of their
conversations soon would be communi-
cated to France and other powers.

In support of this opinion, the
French pointed to the fact that Am-
bassador Walter E. Edge plans to join
Secretary Stimson at Stimson's hunt-
ing lodge in Scotland, where he con-
ferred with Premier MacDonald last
week-end. It also was recalled that
London press reports indicated the
possibility that Stimson and MacDon-
ald had formulated a debt plan which
the secretary is to submit to President
Hoover.

Official confirmation of these specu-
lations on international debts pay-
ments was lacking, but it was pointed
out further that MacDonald and Am-
bassador Charles G. Dawes met in
Scotland informally and initiated con-
versations which led to the naval limi-
tations understanding between Britain
and the United States, which resulted
in the London naval conference last
year.

The view was taken here that the
present conversations were likely to
lead to similar developments on the
debt question and possibly also the
1932 world arms limitation conference.
"It was agreed that the United States
holds the key position in the debts
problem. The French believe Wash-
ington adopted a more favorable atti-
tude toward adjustment of the British
debt because of Britain's support of
the arms reduction movement sup-
ported by America."

COMPLETE FINDINGS OF WICKERSHAM BODY SOON PUBLIC

OBSERVATIONS ON STATE OF
LAW ENFORCEMENT AND
OBSERVANCE

"CRIME AND FOREIGN BORN,"
"CRIME COST" AND "CAUSES
OF CRIME"

Washington, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Within
ten days the complete findings of the
Wickersham commission on the state
of law enforcement and observance in
the United States will be laid before
the public.

Eleven paper-bound volumes of
studies and recommendations on sub-
jects ranging from prohibition to po-
lice brutality have been published.
Three more are to be issued shortly.
They deal with "Crime and the For-
eign Born," "The Cost of Crime" and
"The Causes of Crime."

Officially, the commission expired
July 1 along with the \$500,000 appor-
tionation with which congress financed
its two years work. It gave up its of-
fices its luxurious mahogany furnish-
ings now grace the White House. Pub-
lication of its last report is being at-
tended to by a small staff working in
an obscure downtown office. Funds
are being provided from an undisclosed
source.

So far the commission has issued
preliminary and final reports on pro-
hibition and studies on criminal sta-
tistics, prosecution, deportation, juve-
nile offenders, federal courts, criminal
procedure, penal institutions, lawless-
ness in law enforcement, and police
systems.

TO PROTECT WILD DUCKS FROM ANNIHILATION

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
Officers and directors of the Izaak
Walton league will meet here Aug. 14
to seek ways and means of protecting
wild ducks from annihilation this fall.

A biological survey of Canada has
revealed that the hatch of wild ducks
this year is only 5 per cent of normal
and it is pointed out that steps must
be taken to protect the breeding
stock.

If the special session of the Wiscon-
sin legislature is called in time the
Izaak Walton league may ask for a
year's moratorium on duck hunting.

FORCED DOWN BY HEAVY FOG FROM BERING SEA

MAKE FIRST NON-SCHEDULED
STOP OF NEW YORK TO
TOKIO FLIGHT

NOME COAST GUARD STATION IS
NOTIFIED BY RADIO BY
MRS. LINDBERGH

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Fog
and poor visibility today continued to
hold Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-
bergh at Kotzebue Sound, 100 miles
northeast of here across Seward Pen-
insula, nearly seven hours after they
had been forced to land there on their
flight from Point Barrow.

The signal corps radio station, which
established contact with the Lind-
berghs' radio, kept them advised of
weather conditions here, and they were
expected to complete their flight to
Nome as soon as the fog lifted.

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Thick,
swirling fog that swept in from the
ice-filled Bering sea today caused Col.
and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to
make the first non-scheduled stop of
their New York-Tokyo vacation flight.

Lindbergh landed his black and yel-
low monoplane in Kotzebue Sound, on
the edge of the Seward Peninsula, at
12:20 A. M. Nome time (5:20 A. M.
CST), this morning. The landing was
made in safety.

Mrs. Lindbergh, acting as radio op-
erator, notified the Nome coast guard
station that the plane would remain
on the sound until the fog lifts later
in the day.

The message said weather conditions
on the flight were good until a heavy
fog was encountered crossing Kotze-
bue Sound.

The inland trip over rugged coun-
try from Point Barrow to Kotzebue
Sound was clear, but a slight head-
wind was encountered, Mrs. Lindbergh
said in the message.

She continued that the plane would
continue to rest on the sound until
the fog lifts, when it will take off and
come on to Nome.

When the plane arrives here, it is
believed it will land on the Bering Sea
at Nome Roadstead, directly in front
of the Nome coast guard station. The
sea there has been rough during the
night, but was smooth this morning.

When the Lindberghs spent the chill
early morning in their plane on fog-
filled Kotzebue Sound within 100 miles
of Nome, residents of this place held
high carnival.

All of Nome was on downtown
streets, holding a celebration in antici-
pation of the arrival later today of
the famous couple.

The picturesque Indian "King of
Dionede" was in town with his horde
of Eskimo followers.

Dozens of other Eskimos, who had
come to Nome to see the Lindberghs,
forgot their usual stolidity and mingled
with the whites, who gathered
around bonfires on the principal street,
shouting and cheering.

Heavily laden with strange souve-
nirs from their newly acquired friends
inside the Arctic Circle, the Lind-
berghs left Point Barrow at 8:53 P. M.
PST, last night and headed almost due
south on the 523-mile flight toward
Nome, the city made famous by gold.

Good Hope Bay is north of Seward
Peninsula, northwest Alaska, a short
distance to the northeast of the point
where North America approaches closest
to Siberia at Bering Strait. Nome
lies to the southwest on the opposite
side of Seward Peninsula less than
200 miles from Nome on an air line
though considerably farther by sea
around through Bering Strait.

MRS. GENE TUNNEY RUMORED TO BE AN EXPECTANT MOTHER

Damariscotta, Me., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
Lincoln hospital officials refused to-
day to confirm recurrent rumors that
Mrs. Gene Tunney was an expectant
mother and had been at the institu-
tion the past week.

Mrs. Tunney and her husband, the
former world heavyweight boxing
champion, have been spending the
summer at the summer home of her
mother, Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., of
Greenwich, Conn., on Johns Island,
two miles from Christmas Cove.

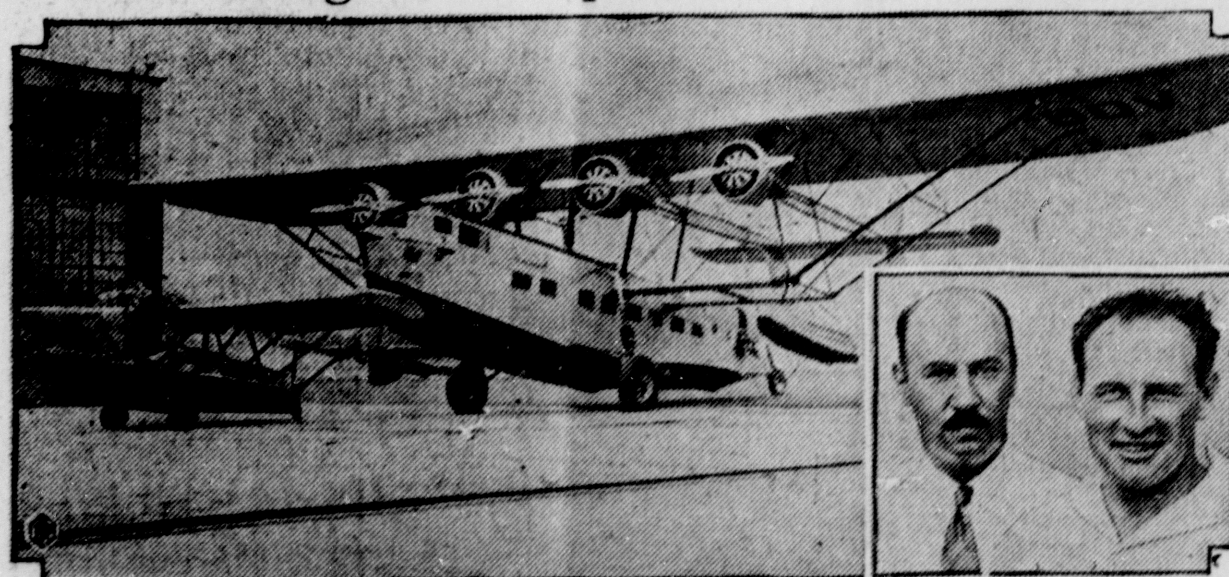
Both the ex-champion and Mrs.
Lauder have visited the hospital sev-
eral times recently, it was reported.

Hospital officials stated Mrs. Tun-
ney was not at the institution and
had not been there, but the reports
to the contrary persisted today.

GRANT'S TOMB AND STATUE OF LIBERTY GREAT ATTRACTIONS

New York, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—
Grant's tomb and the Statue of
Liberty still outrank New York's
night clubs in their attraction for
out-of-town students, a New York
university survey indicated. Eighty
per cent had visited the Aquarium,
Wall street, Broadway, the Hall of
Fame, and the Bowery. Ten per
cent admitted they had been in a
night club.

The Largest Amphibion in America



An interesting matter of comparison is this picture
of the largest amphibion in America and an ordi-
nary-sized craft of the same character. The huge,
four-motored ship, capable of a speed of 115 miles
an hour while carrying 40 passengers, was invented
by Igor Sikorsky and is the second largest amphi-
bion in the world. The normally-sized Sikorsky at
the left of the aerial monster gives an excellent

idea of their comparative sizes. The huge amphi-
bion has a wing spread of 114 feet and the length
overall is 72 feet, 11 inches. Insert depicts Igor
Sikorsky (left), designer of the plane, and its pilot,
Capt. Boris Sergievsky. The pictures were taken
following a test flight of the 40-passenger amphi-
bion at Bridgeport, Conn.

PERSONAL, CLUB & LOCAL NEWS

Frank Russell is in Bemidji attending to business matters.

Miss Ruth Erickson arrived from Minneapolis where she spent the summer.

Miss Violet Houston has returned from Duluth where she has been visiting for the past few days.

R. C. A. Victor Radios Folsom Co. 25117

Gerhard Olson and Frank Fryer motored to Starbuck on Monday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Miss Doris Grexow has returned from Minneapolis where she spent a few days with relatives and friends.

Miss Augusta Welsh of the Brainerd Office Supply company is spending her week's vacation at Minneapolis.

A girl was born Friday, August 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vierzba, 901 11th avenue Northeast. The baby weighed 9 1/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones and daughter Margaret of Minneapolis are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones.

W. A. Spencer returned yesterday from Grand Rapids where he visited with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Greer and children of St. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilmore of Minneapolis visited yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Behrens and family have returned to their home at Litchfield after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, 701 N. Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taber and family of Bemidji were in the city today on business. Mrs. Taber and daughter are en route to Minneapolis for a visit with relatives.

NOTICE—Those interested in private kindergarten for their children will see me before August 20 as to terms, time, etc. Mrs. Fred O. Wells, 409 North 1st St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fisher are spending a few days in the Twin Cities with relatives. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, former Brainerd residents.

Mrs. S. J. Nicholas and two children, Billy and Georgia, of Rice Lake, Wis., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drexler, 1020 South Sixth street.

Dance Wednesday at Puetz's Barn Lou's Band

Miss Mary L. Small, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Westfall, at Three Forks, Mont., is now enroute to California to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverthorne and daughter, Beverly Elaine, have returned to their home at Bozeman, Mont., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiedrup and daughter of Verdale and Miss Bertha Tiedrup of this city, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Swanson of Sylvan.

DANCE
Fort Ripley—Tuesday, Aug. 11
HANK'S HERMITS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Geist of Westington Springs, S. D., are making an extended visit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Geist, 418 North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Anderson and little son, Jack, have returned from Hector where they spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson. Mrs. Carlson is a sister of Mr. Anderson.

George Eschenbacher, student at Concordia College, St. Louis, Mo., has arrived in the city to spend the balance of his vacation with his mother, Mrs. George Eschenbacher, and also with other relatives.

THE TEMPERATURE

Aug. 10.—High 66, low 54. In evening 66. Cloudy. Northwest wind. Trace rain.
Aug. 11.—Minimum last night 45. At 8 a. m. 57. Clear. Northwest wind.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallentine have returned from the Twin Cities where the gentlemen transacted business in connection with their contract on the new junior high school.

The Misses Alyce Peterson and Florence Nesheim have returned from Enderlin, N. D., where they spent the past week visiting with relatives and friends. They were guests at the home of Miss Ruth Anderson, former student at the Washington high school.

Miss Clover Sabin returned Sunday evening from a two weeks motor trip with friends through the Ozark mountains in Arkansas and Missouri. Iowa and Nebraska were also included in the trip. Miss Sabin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabin of Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harms of Duluth motored to Brainerd Sunday morning for a visit at the home of Mrs. George Eschenbacher. Mrs. Harms is the daughter of Mrs. Eschenbacher. They left Monday for their home after calling on several of their friends and relatives.

Breezy Point Lodge
BRIDGE TALK, GAME, TEA 51
Wed., Fri., Sat. at 2:30 P. M.
Mrs. J. Vail Shipley, Wichita, Kans.
National Authority, Instructor

Mr. Frank G. Hall has returned from Minneapolis where she attended the funeral rites for her mother, Mrs. Towle. Mrs. Hall had been called to California by the serious illness of her mother, who later passed away there. The body was brought to Minneapolis for burial.

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IDEAL

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Miss Jennie Johnson left Wednesday night for Chicago where she will continue her duties in the post graduate hospital after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson. Orville Hauge accompanied her to St. Paul where he reported to the Phalen Park hospital. He returned home Thursday evening.

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Miss Maybel Aas of Manhattan Beach, Alyce and Roy Hauge and Arthur Hartwig enjoyed roller skating at Moose O'Bay Sunday evening.

Several families gathered at Bass Lake Sunday to enjoy the farm bureau picnic.

Miss Beatrice Allers is visiting friends in the Twin Cities.

ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Coffield and son Earl went to Brainerd Wednesday.

Alex Cash cut grain for Joe Edwards last week.

Lucy Balaw visited at the Coffield home part of last week.

Lou's Schellin was laid up with his back last week but was better at this writing.

Earl Coffield is working for John Heinmiller and Frank Smaude on their threshing machine.

Lyle Wunderlich has been on the sick list but was better at this writing.

Mrs. Coffield had the first ripe tomatoes a week ago in the neighborhood.

Miss Beattie Cook, cousin of Mrs. Henry Mangold is visiting at the Mangold home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Brainerd visited at the Mangold home Sunday.

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Good attendance at our Sunday school Sunday, 42 being present.

Rev. and Mrs. Baker of Mille Lacs Lake spoke at the Roosevelt school house Sunday night. A nice crowd was there and enjoyed the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperio of Camp Lake called at Coffield's Sunday morning.

Alfred Cook is visiting at the Mangold home.

Louis Schellin was a business caller in Brainerd Saturday.

Mrs. George Workman died at home

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Entertain for Former Brainerd Resident

Mrs. E. G. Palmquist, Miss Goldie Holmstrom and Miss Jennie Beck entertained 14 old friends of Mrs. Alfred Magnuson, who is visiting here from Seattle, Wash., on Saturday evening at the home of the former, 314 North Ninth street.

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PERSONAL, CLUB & LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Behrens and family have returned to their home at Litchfield after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, 701 N. Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tabor and family of Bemidji were in the city today on business. Mrs. Tabor and daughter are en route to Minneapolis for a visit with relatives.

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Mrs. S. J. Nicholas and two children, Billy and Georgia, of Rice Lake, Wis., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drexler, 1020 South Sixth street.

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Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, national Auxiliary president, as well as other distinguished guests and department officers will be present. A special musical entertainment will be featured.

IDEAL

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Miss Beatrice Allers is visiting friends in the Twin Cities.

ROOSEVELT

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Alex Cash cut grain for Joe Edwards last week.

Lucy Balaw visited at the Coffield home part of last week.

Lou's Schellin was laid up with his back last week but was better at this writing.

Earl Coffield is working for John Heimiller and Frank Smude on their threshing machine.

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Mrs. Coffield had the first ripe tomatoes a week ago in the neighborhood.

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Good attendance at our Sunday school Sunday, 42 being present.

Rev. and Mrs. Baker of Millie Laas Lake spoke at the Roosevelt school house Sunday night. A nice crowd was there and enjoyed the services.

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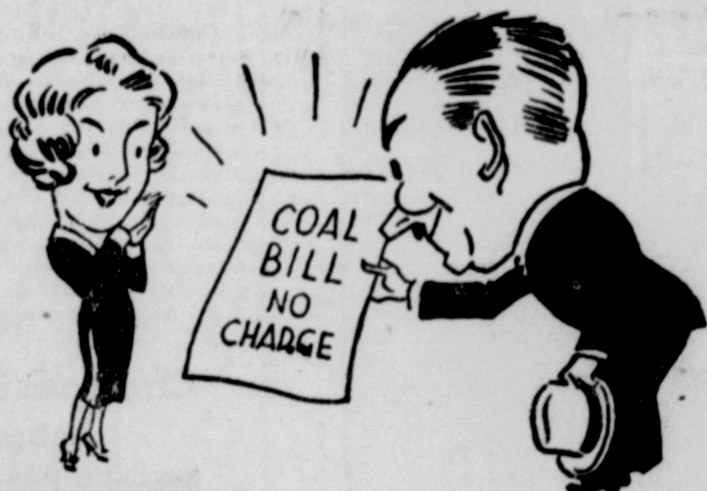
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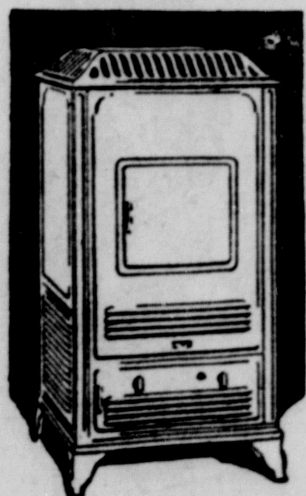
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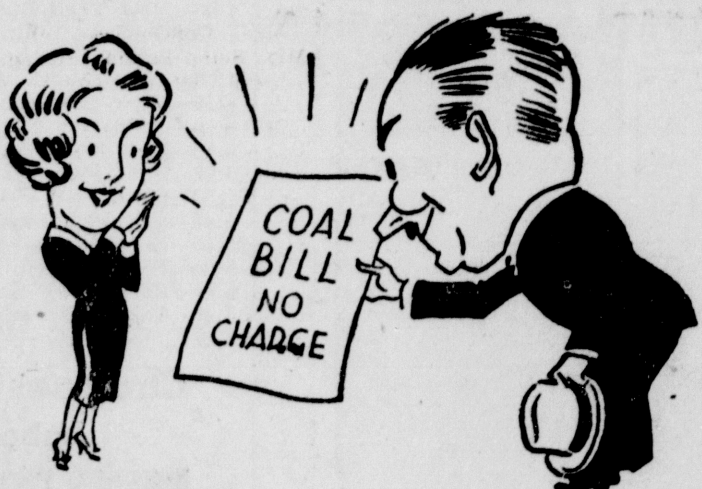
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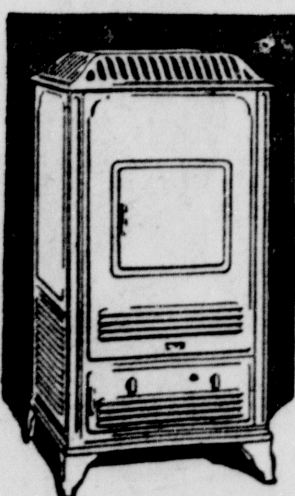
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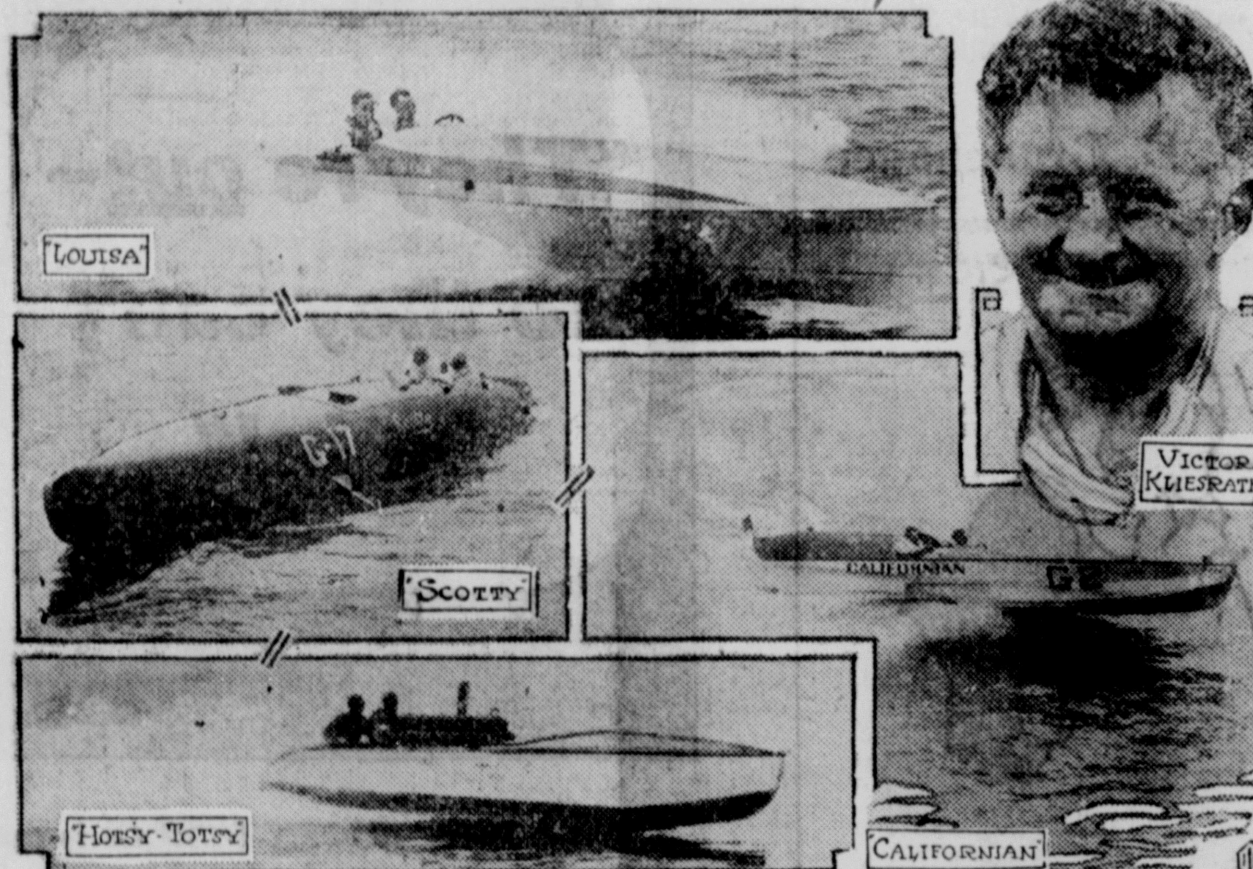
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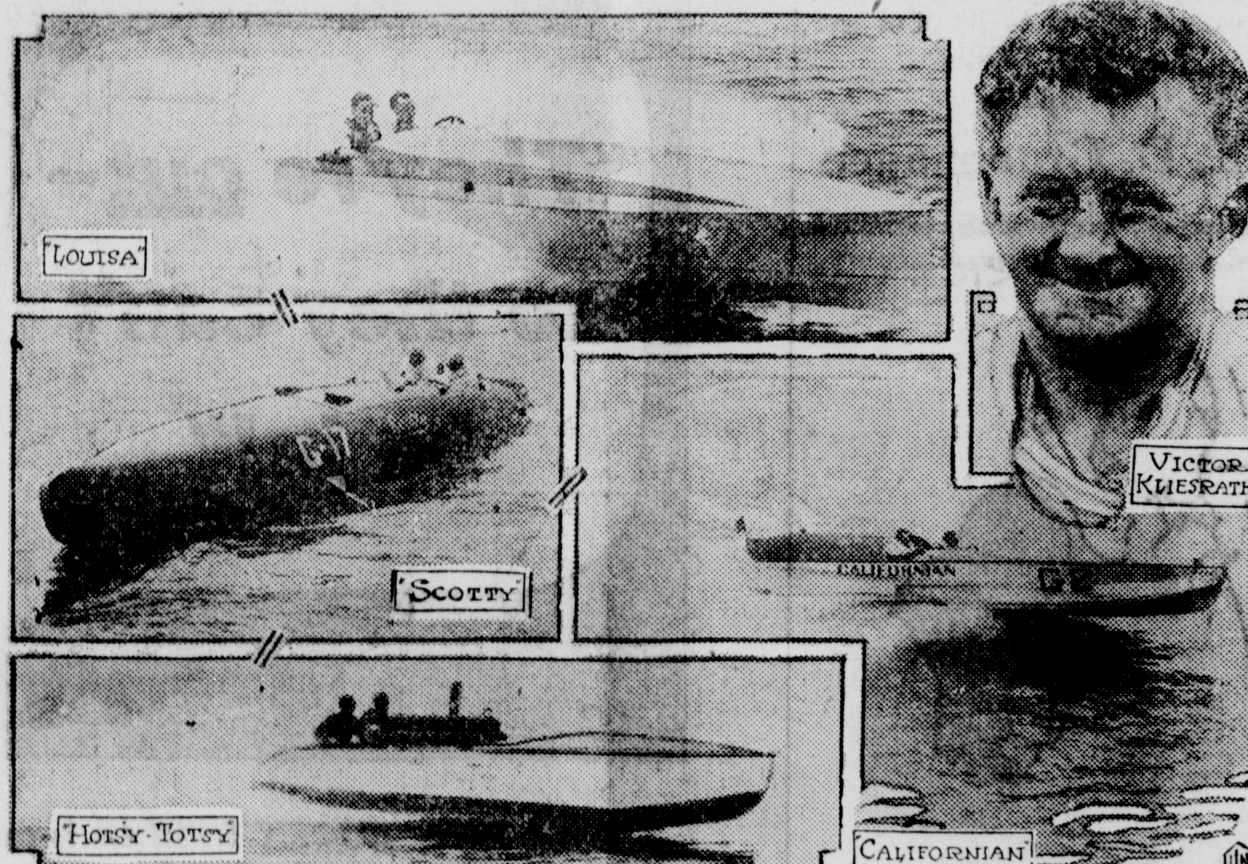
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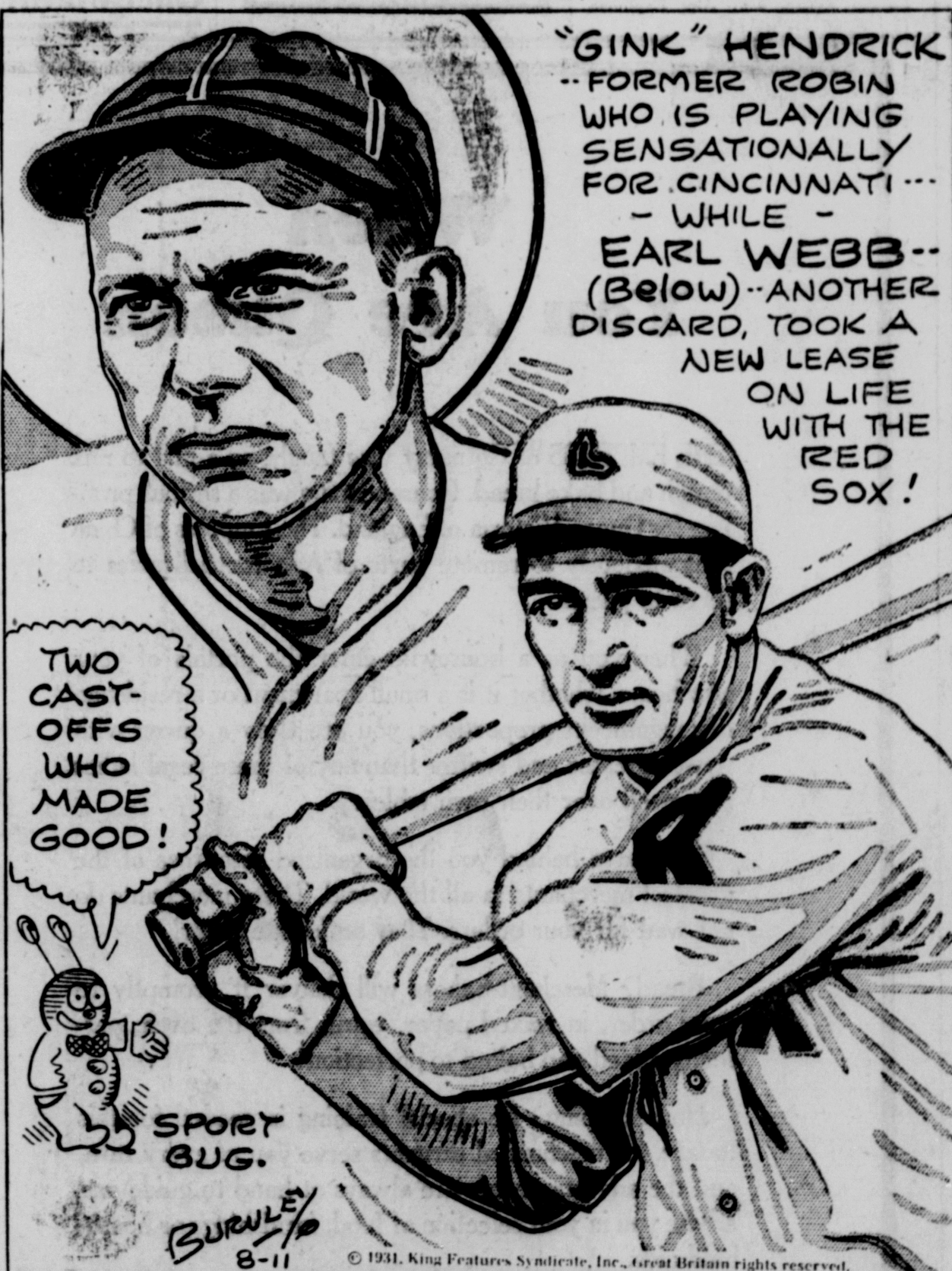
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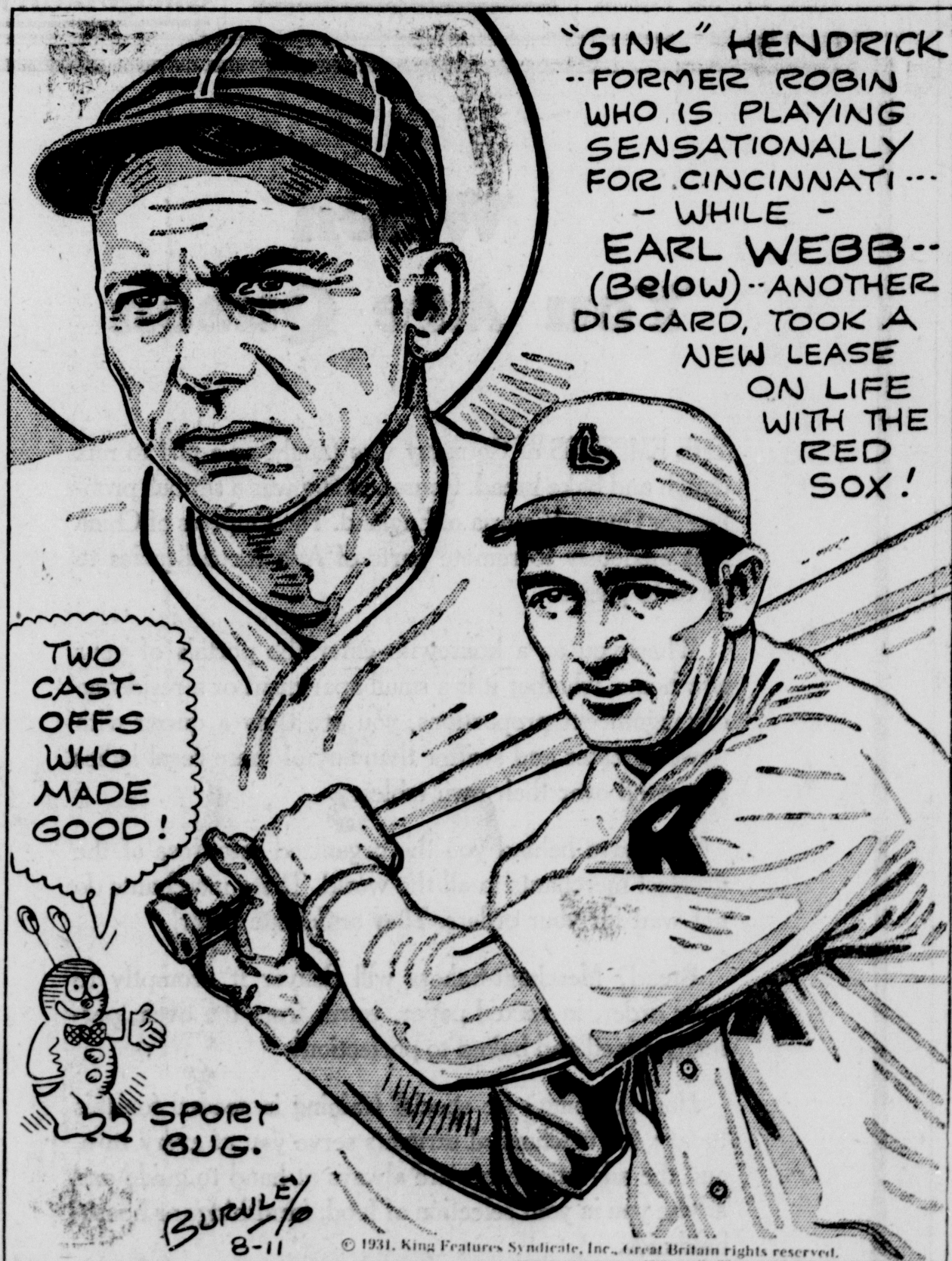
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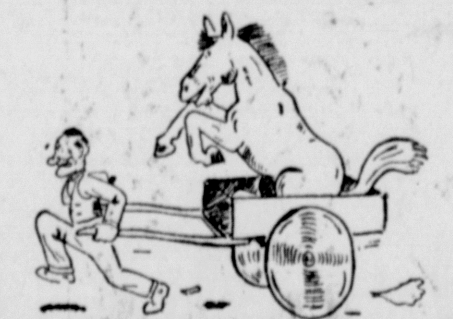
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AL ESPINOSA LEADS

CHICAGO DISTRICT PROS

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The other qualifiers were: Laurie Aytton, 146; Abe Espinosa, 147; George Smith, 147.

NORTH PRAIRIE

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Houts and daughter Bernice left Wednesday for their home in Mason City, Ia., after spending a couple of weeks at the Albert Peterson home.

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Mrs. Albert Young and Miss Irene Young of Daggett Brook visited at Elmer Peterson's one day last week. Ben Grieson's were Brainerd visitors Friday.

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The plane was to have been sold at auction.

Moyle and G. A. Allen will remodel the plane, they said, and plan to start as soon as possible.

In the meantime, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., continued to face the possibility of fine for having flown over restricted territory in their flight from Russia to Tokio. They also were impatient to be on their way over the Pacific.

Herndon was examined for an hour today by Japanese officials, who seem-

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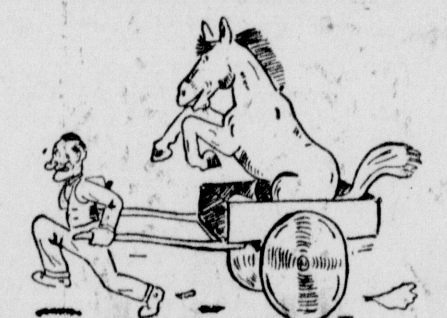
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The newest applicant is Otto L. Anderson, Minneapolis. Three other men were considered by the new conservation committee. They were Parker O. Anderson, University Farm forestry service; John J. Levin, clerk of the house; and W. T. Cox, former state forester.

Otto Anderson filed application with both J. T. Williams, Minneapolis, member of the commission, and William E. McEwen, Duluth, temporary chairman. With his application he filed a wide-sweeping conservation program, advocating:

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AL ESPINOSA LEADS

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The other qualifiers were: Laurie Ayton, 146; Abe Espinosa, 147; George Smith, 147.

NORTH PRAIRIE

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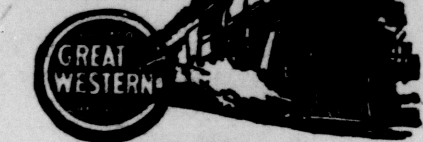
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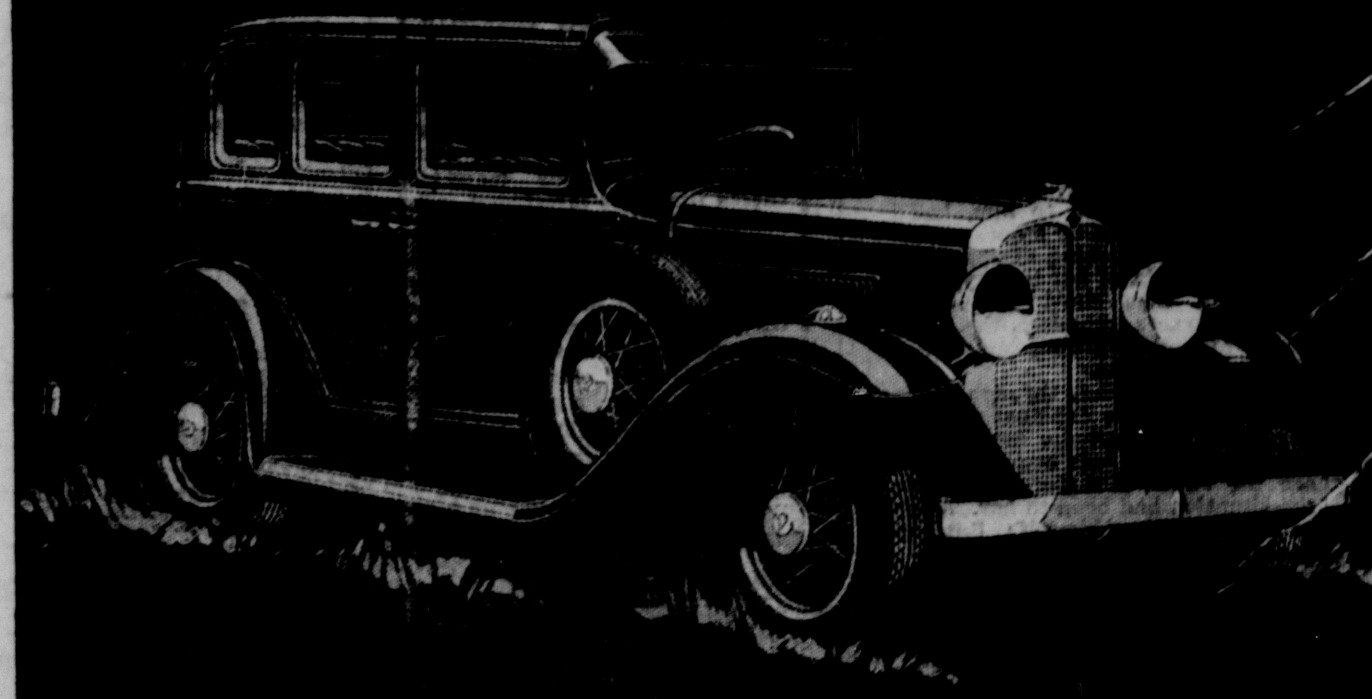
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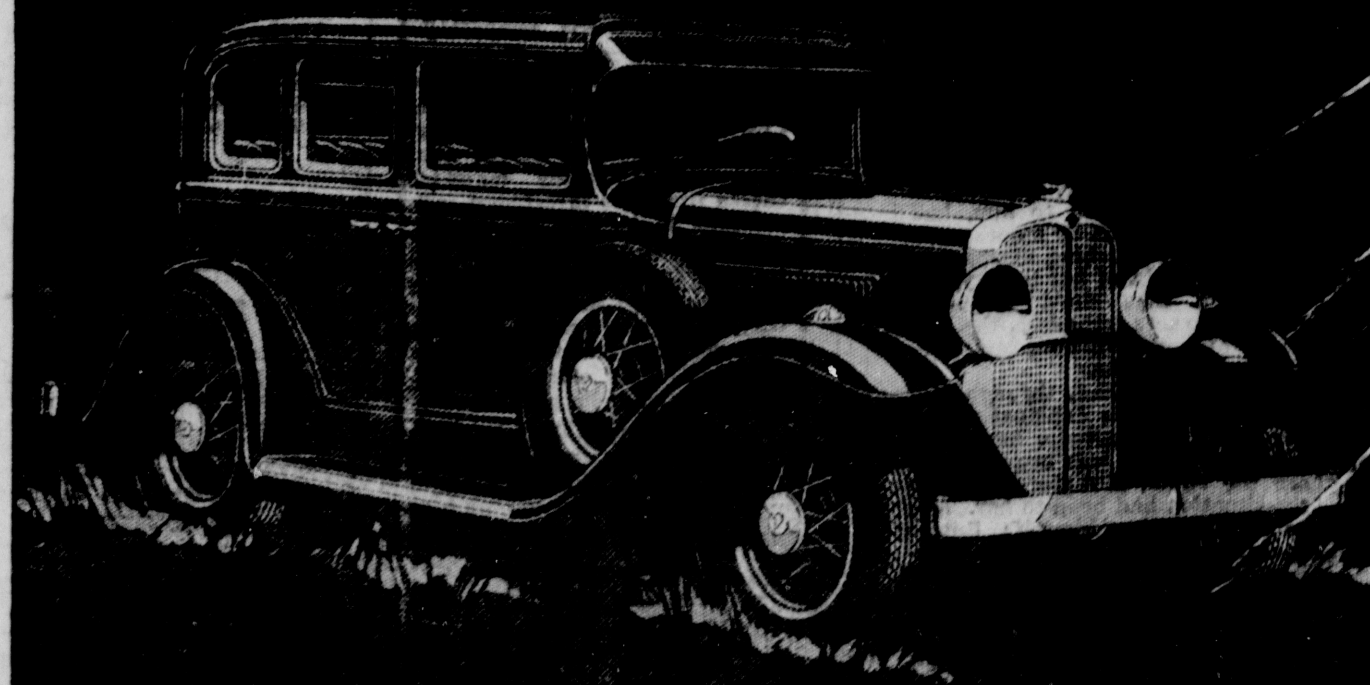
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